His Brother and the Police Overcame the dapanese Sentinel and Rescued the Contractor Once More-Miss Warwick Gets William Booth Arrested for Assault.

William Booth, President of the Booth Brothers & Hurricane Isle Granite Company of 60 Bank street, was arcested vesterday on a warrant got by Miss Marie Warwick of 201 West Thirty-eighth street, charging him with entering her flat late on the night of April 8 in search of his elderly brother, selzing her by the arm, drauging her about the room, and shaking her. Mr. Booth lives in New London. and only occasionally visits this city. He came o town yesterday and was arrested at his office. Before Justice White at Jefferson Market he waived examination and gave ball in \$500 for trial. Mr. Booth went to Miss Warwick's house on the night in question to get his brother. John, who he had reason to know was there. John Booth is about 60 years of age, and treasurer of the granite company. He is a bachelor, and lives in rooms at the office in Bank street. He is a man generally of meady habits, but an object of solictrude at times to his younger prother, William. John Booth has known Miss Warwick about three years. He boarded at the house of her mother, Mrs. Helen L. Warwick, in West Twenty-fourth street, two years ago, and on Twenty-fourth street, two years ago, and on the 17th of last Fobruary won a suit which Mrs. Warwick brought against him in the Cury Court to recover \$510, a balance of two weeks. board till from April 2 to 15, 1888. Mrs. Warwick alleged that Mr. Bootnentertained friends at her fouse, and made her order expensive witees and vlands from Delmonico's and elsewhere. where. After he had won the soft, John Booth asten-shed his friends by paying Mrs. Warwick the

money she claimed.
At this time Mis- Marie Warwick, who was a

Milled his friends by paying are, warwies, and money she claimed. At this time Miss. Marie Warwick, who was a handsome young woman, lived with her mother and acted as housekearer. She has lately taken as hig lat of her own in the new house in the northwest corner of Seventh avenue and I hirty-eighth street. This she has furnished handsomely. She has a Japanese page, 2; test high, to keep the door. It was here that Wim, hooth went to look for his brother. John had \$1,000 with him, which William was atraid he would lose. He had been drinking for a day or two before.

About 11 o'clock on the night of April S. William Booth called on Charles F, Ferguson, a pariner, who lives at 11 liank street, and asked him to go along and try to get John out of the Warwick flat. The flat is on the main floor of the house, over a handsome new saloon. The Japanese boy came to the door, and said that nobody was in. According to the looy's story, Mr. Booth talked violently to him, and used profane language. Buring the talk Miss Warwick's voice was heard in the back of the hall, asking who was there. The tiny Jap persisted that she was not at home. Mr. Booth threatened to have him arrested. Then he stood outside and Mr. Ferguson went to the West Thirty-seventh street police station and explained the situation. Foreign the story, and three officers went back with him. The 2:-foot Jap was still helding the fort against Mr. Booth, who was faming on the steps.

The full party then storned the st. ps. and the Jap yielded. They had little difficulty in

2:-foot Jan was still helding the fort against Mr. Booth, who was furning on the steps.

The full party then stormed the steps, and the Jap yielded. They had little difficulty in setting into the flat after they had got inside the door. Miss Warwick met them, and declared that Mr. John Booth was not there. She objected vigorously to the intrusion. None of the party had a warrant, while they were taking one of the officers caught sight of a man cumbing out a back window. They made a rush for him, and in the scramble Miss warrick was rather roughly handled by the officer. She lell against a breaden china was and broke it. The policeman caught the man on the fire scape and handle him inside. It was old Mr. John Booth sure enough, When he found himself corneced he yielded ploasantly enough and went home with his brother.

As they left the house Miss Warwick vowed she would be revenged. She retained Lawyer fouls R. Allen the next day, and secured the warrant for Mr. Booth's arrest. He remained in New London, whither he had induced his brother to accompany him, John Booth did not return to business until yesterday, and he went back to Connectiet at night.

CAUCUSING ON SILVER.

Republicans Hopelessly Divided, But Are Two to One Against the Windom Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Republican members of the liouse held a caucus to-night to receive the report of its committee on the silver question. Every one expected a lively time, and the expectation was realized. Rep. resentative Henderson of Illinois presided, and there was a good attendance. Chairman Conger of the Coinage Committee opened the proceedings by presenting the re; ort of the committee. He recited the concessions which the House caucus committee had offered to the Senate committee, told how the negotiations had failed mainly on the redemption and na tional bank propositions, and summed up by reporting that the House committee had with drawn all the concessions, and that nine of the lifteen members had decided to recommend that the House pass the modified Windom bill as it came from the Coinage Committee.

much justification for piling up wheat in Government warehouses.

Representative Cannon, also a member of the cacuus committee thought that the House oill was the measure best calculated o meet present necessities, and moved that it be adopted by the caucus.

Mr. Forkins, however, offered as an amendment a motion that the subject he again referred to the caucus committee, with a formal expression of the preference of the caucus for the measure presented by the minority.

These motions representing fairly well the views of the two sections, revived the discussions. Researches in favor of the Cannon motion to adopt the House committee bill were made by Measure first he will be preferred by Measure. McKinley of Gho. Rowell of Hilmois, and Bayne of Fennsylvania. Buchanan of New Jersey, bweeney of Lowa, kerr and Physon of Hilmois, and Anderson of Kannas expresed it vigorously, Anderson making a straightout free-coinage speech.

Farquhar of New York took a middle ground in favor of the purchase of \$4.00.000 of builton monthly.

Dorsey of Nebraska entered a solemn protest against the Eastern restrictive policy. He prochesied that if the liepublican narry heal-tated to adopt free coinage, or something equivalent, it would surely be defeated at the polis this fall.

Mr. Moore of New Hampshire was opposed to cheap money.

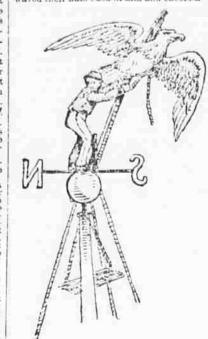
Mr. Moore of New Hampshire was opposed to cheap money.

The discussion ran on until 11% o'clock, when shally the entire subject was recommitted to the cancus committee without the instructions proposed by Mr. Perkins. It became evident from several votes on minor propositions taken during the debate that the Republican members are opposed to the Windows bill in the proportion of two to one. The cannelites will report to another caucus to be held wedneedsy night.

CLIMES POLES FOR A LIFING.

Park Row Crowded to See Power Repince the Stunts-Zeitung's Gilded Engle, A crowd of hundreds stood in Park row unconcernedly on top of a tail flagpole on the

The eagle was larger than the man, for it measured seven feet between the tips of its outstretched wings. The man drew the eagle toward him and stuck an iron bar into a hole near its breast tone. Then he got off the top of the pole and put the from bar into a hole at its top where he had stood. He gradually lowered the eagle until it rested on top of the flagpole. Then he stood up on a little sling made of clothes line and waved his but in tri-umph, and the people in the street below waved their hats back at him and cheered.



LOWBSING THE PAGER INTO PLACE The man was George J. Power of 38 Dey street, and he makes a business of climbing church steeples, hag poses and smake stacks, and pariting or repaining them. He is 24 years of, and has been in the climbing busi-ness for ten years. He just the lighting rolds ou St. Patrick's Cathedra in Fifth avenue, and oh St. ratrices of alled a little acoust, and has been at the top of rearly every high church stoe le in town, fie didn't seem to consider that he had done a very dangerous thing yes-

steer le in town, the didn't seem to consider that he had done a very dangerous thing yeasterday.

"Why, the nole is only sixty feet high above the root." he said. "I've been in a great many nore the kitch blaces than that." He said that the pole swayed in the wind about a foot or fitteen in hes. "All steeples sway a little when the wind blows," he said, "but no deem thed any disagreeable sensation when he is used to it. I had a firm footling on one of the flaggiole, why that pole is eight inches in diameter at the for.

Power stoles of the recent feat of John Phillips in going to the top of the tall chimney at that is the job he wouldn't have used ladders, but would have spliced pules together and gone up as them.

The old earlie on the Staats Zeitung building was taken down two weeks age. It had been there nincreen yours and receled regulding. It is as bright as a golf dollar in would lover gave the flag pule a cont of white rather the put it in lower. A Johnson a veteran climber, had the co-tract to put the eagle in place, and employed lower to so the work for him. Johnson is 50 years old, and climbs now only we enhe can't employ of hers to do it. He says that he has hard work to ind good climbes, values and a man has to be brought up to the business to make a success of it.

NO PAN-AMERICAN EXCURSION.

Secretary Blaine Recalls It, as Only Two Foreign Delegates West Along.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Secretary of State this morning telegraphed Capt. Bourke. in charge of the special rain that was carrying the Pan-Americans on their Southern tour, to return to Washington from Richmond. This was done be ause so few of the delegates desired to make the excursion. Thirteen of the foreign delegates accepted the invitation, but only two of them, Dr. Martinez Silva of Colombia and Dr Zegarra of Peru, left Washinginfreen nembers had the lided to recommend that the House pass the modified Windom bills as it came from the Coinage Committee.

Representative Walker of Mas-achusett, another member of the committee, unjeid the committee section. He maintained that its bill would secure all necessary relief in the way of expansion of the currency, and in substance reiterated. Secretory Windom's objections to the reitemption leatures of the Senate bill. Donition out the dangers underlying a positive requirement that the Treasury notes about the recommittee. The six mombers of the caucus committee. The six mombers of the caucus committee the windom to the committee. The six mombers of the caucus committee. The six mombers of the caucus committee the six of the caucus committee the six of the caucus committee. The six mombers of the caucus committee the six of the caucus committee. The six mombers of the caucus committee the six of the caucus committee the six of the caucus committee. The six mombers of the caucus committee the six of the caucus committee. The six mombers of the caucus committee the six of the caucus committee. The six mombers of the caucus committee the six of the caucus committee the six of the caucus committee. The six mombers of the caucus committee the six of the caucus committee the six of the caucus committee the six of the caucus committee. The six mombers of the caucus committee the caucus committee the caucus committee the caucus committees the caucus committees the caucus committees the six of the caucus committees the c on with the party. The others sent letters of regret, giving various reasons for withdrawing their acceptances. Some were detained by im-

that popular field of antisements. The names of Jennie Yeamans, Magnie Cline, the Acme Four, the Tissots, Fred Roberts, Ma co and Reno, the Two Maes, the Markeys, the Garnellas, and Harry kennedy are synonyms for mirth, music, acrotatic ears, ventrioquism, and other kinds of diversion well liked by vaudeville audiences, and they are in the first week's programme. The place is so accessible to the east side qublic, and also is close to lower Br. adway that it seems to be wisely chosen for this venture. The scale of trices is to range from Tocents for the best crecketra chain to 15 for a gallery scat, while a dollar will buy accommodation in a box. There will be no mixture of alcoholic traffic with the sale of stage entertailment, and the manager promises that the resort shall be a fit one for the most respectable records. A good start appears to have been made.

start appears to have been made. The Manhattan Pool Tourney.

The Manhattan Athletic Club nandicap pool tournament is exciting far more interest than the bil-leard championship, and indications point to some stubburn contests, the bandicap developing some

yestering afternoon, which the first content last night it tearry teating test walloped the errath man. Ar-thur Frac. The arcund arise between A. t. laimer (4) and H. t. omisside and the best arms so far. It was the and the right away, and when the last frame was set up the worse was timine. I Palmer, "I It was stip and took right awaig, and when the last frame was set up the wire was frightle will Palmer. At was the latter's break, and as every fline cose the first shot he took desperate chances and burst the pra-unit. I we balls dropped, and as the rest were scalered all over the table he has no troube in running out. The third game was between it is hanford into and W Jay Barker (90) canford was in grood form, and scooped his to while blarker was gathering the

MARRIAGE OF HERBERT WARD. The African Explorer Wedded to Miss

Sarlta Sanford. Herbert Ward, who travelled through on the bridge across l'ark row between 5 and 6 o'clock vesterday afternoon tilting their heads and looking at a man who was a performed by the Rev. John W. 1988. bride and groom kneeling on a long satintail feathers out of a gilded eagle which was fastened to a little spar lashed to the flagpole.

The eagle was larger than the control of the flagpole.

absence of the bride's father, Mr. C. H. Sanford, who is in London, the wedding was private. Only a few invitations were sent and these to the immediate friends of the families. Mr. Ward's lace retains its bronze hue yet, from his long exposure to all kinds of weather, and if savething it enhanced his good looks as he stood beside his bride last night. She wore a superb gown of white satin, with rich lace and pearl trimmings. Diamonds sparkled in her hair and at her coreage, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

There were no bridesmaids and no ushers, an orchestra played behind a screen of paims in the hallway, and a collation was served after the wed-ling. The presents were exhibited in an urper room. an upper room.
Herbert Ward and his bride will sail for Europe on Wednesday.

Lange-Klamroth. The daughter of Mr. J. Henry Lange of 5 West 124th street was married to Albert Klam-roth, Jr., the son of Prof. Klamroth, last evening. The relatives and friends of both families gathered in the drawing room soon after 8 o'clock and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. F. Buermeyer under a canopy of white, pink, and red roses on a square groundwork of laurel leaves and smilax. The musicians were stationed behind growing palms and flowers

in the rear of the canopy.

The bride were a gown of white faille garnitured with roses. Her veil of rule was astened to the colfiure with orange blossoms.

The bridesmatis, the Misses Aurelia Lange and I hrida klaumroth were gowns of mouseella de sole over white silk, and they carried boundary of hink roses.

and I lirida Klamroth, wore gowns of mouseeling de sole over white silk, and they carried bouquets of pink roses.

Lesterday was chosen as the wedding day of the young people because it was also the twenty-lifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lange, the bride's father and mother, who wished to celebrate their silver wedding; so after the principal event a reception was given for both couples.

Among those present at the double event were Mr. and Mrs. C. Brand, the grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Panchot, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bultmann, Prof. Klamroth, Fred Labouchere, who was the best man; George and Edward Brand, the bride's uncles; Henry and Otto klamroth, Henry Baldwin, Judge Martine, Mr. and Mrs. Knobloch, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. K. Cleutt, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Miss Sadie Fuller, Miss Julia Fuller Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman and Miss Fanny Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. George Bek, Mr. and Mrs. Runk, and Mrs. George Fred Beck.

The wedding of Miss Lulu May Keith, daughter of Mr. Frederick F. Kelth, manager of the Aster House and Mr. Herbert Clarke Wilbur of New Bedford, Mass., took place last evening in parlor 74 of the Astor House. The parlor was decorated with flowers.

The best man was Frederick F. Keith, Jr., The best man was Frederick F. Keith, Jr., and the maids of honor were Miss Grace M. Randall of New York and Miss Hattle L. Kaltenstrouth of Brooklyn. Mr. Joseph A. Duckworth. Mr. Albert H. Thurston. Mr. Thomas Ponskhy, and Mr. Edward T. Davis acted as ushers. The ceremony was performed by the liev. Robert Collver of this city. Miss Keith wore a heavy gown of white satin. trimmed with duchess lace. Her ornaments were diamonds, gifts of the groom.

The couple received many beautiful gifts. Among the persons present were: Col. and Mrs. F. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. Bobert C. Brown, and Mr. James Inigerwood. There were also present a number of the groom's relatives from Hartford and New Bedford. After the ceremony there was dancing.

dancing.

THE BRIDGE DISASTER.

Scenes at Springfield, Where the Bridge

Gave Way Under Its Human Freight. SPRINGFIELD, Ohlo, April 21. - Besides those fatally hurt by the falling of a part of the ridge over Buck Creek yesterday afternoon. thirty persons were more or less seriously injured. The scenes when the bridge fell were exciting in the extreme. A man named Brooks, when he felt the bridge going, made a wild leap, turned a complete somersault, and alighted on his feet in the water. A man named Boland had presence of mind enough to jump. With fearful desperation he leaped to such good advantage that he landed on a

to such good advantage that he analyst of a small island.

One of the heartrending incidents was the search of Mrs. Charles Myers for her son. Mrs. Myers had her ankle broken, yet she actually had the nerve to hobble around, although every movement gave her the most exeruitating pain. It is feared that both are fatally intured. lured.

Adder D. Green created some surprise by going on with the baptism. He paused for a time while the wounded were being carried away, and then calmly proceeded to baptize every one of his converts. He asserted that the soils of his band of nine sen could not be invertibled if the skips fell. The songs of the imperified if the skies fell. The songs of Zion, the hallolujabs, and the chants about the waters of the River of Jordan sung by the members of the congregation standing on the lanks sounded strangely after the scenes just passed through.

passed through. Swelldom and Penunts at Barnum's,

The good weather has made Barnum's business bigger than his great circus has had n any other first week in any year. The old Polo Grounds are not so easy of access as Madison Square Garden, but the show is well worth the journey, and the means of reaching the grounds from the Third and Sixth avenue the grounds from the Third and Sixth avenue elevated roads are ample. The regular circus performances are as interesting as always, and the Nero spectacle is grander than that given at Staten Island. The sight of row upon row of girls, stretching along a length of 450 feet, shoulder to shoulder, and shaking their varicolored legs from under vari-colored draperies, is darxling and magnificent. The Nero performance lasts an hour, the march beginning at 8 oclock and the ballet at 9:40.

Last night there were present a number of parties of the smart set. They were in evening dress, and they looked on with almost as keen enjoyment as the small boy, to whom a officus tent is the greatest thing on earth. The fashion was set at Madison Square Garden a few years ago for even the swelles; to eat peanuts when at the circus, and this season this particular fashion is well observed.

Emmet Does Not Show in Hoboken. Tritz Emmet, who has been under the care of the doctors in the Manhattan Hospital since the lively scene of Saturday night at the Harlem Opera House, left the hospital at noon

yesterday in company with his son Joe. Emmet did not appear in Hoboken last night, and the theatre for which he was billed was closed. Miss Mand White was at the Carino last eight and declared that the cause of the failure to show in Hoboken was her refusal to appear with Emmet.

Fiorist Klunder Beturns.

Charles F. Klunder, the florist, who went suddenly to Europe about two months ago when his business affairs were in a peculiarly complicated condition, came back yesterday on the Alaska. He did not dition, came back yesterday on the Alaska. He did not visit the store of the Klunder Company, the corporation which carries on the business formerly owned by him at 1.144 Broadway. It is said that he is not connected directly or indirectly, with the company which does business under his name. At the time he went away he was employed by the company to manage the business at a weekly salary, with one-third of the net profits in addition. None of his former associates in the business know what Mr. Alunder's plans are. His family remained in London. It is said that there are no legal proceedings pending against Mr. Klunder in this city.

Reception to Col. Clarkson. Winfield Scott Hancock Post No. 259, G. A.

R., tast night sutertained Col. Floyd Clarkson, Com-mander of the Department of the State of New York, at a banquet at Marzetti's, About 150 members of the lost were present, Col. Henry A. Weeks presiding. The commander of the post, Theodore G. Korony, made an address of welcome to which Gol. Carsacon responded, and Lewis E. Griffith, Inspector General of the National staff of the G. A. R. made the principal address of the evening. Speeches were made by Caut. Wm. B. Palmer, Capt. Wm. Fowler, Dr. Prentiss W. Wright, Najor Resse, and others.

Schnefer Breaks the Record,

CINCINNATI, April 21.-Jacob Schaefer, chammuch to the surprise of every one broke the record. It much to the surprise of every one broke the record. It was a fourteen-inch balk line. Sto points Schaefer's first run was eit bis second St, his third lest and his has list making an average of 75. This is the highest average on record at this style of game. The best record was 50 and was mae by Schaefer. I we'll seve score was 73. Atthough the record was broken, it will not go on record, as it was not made its a regular match. After the game schaefer and lyes gave an ambibition of fancy shots, and in an ordinary three-ball game made a run of 1,831.

The Pilgrim to Replace the Puritau. FALL RIVER, April 21 .- No passenger steamer of the Fa! River line arrived here this morning the steamer Providence having laid ever in New York last night. The Fligrian is being fitted up in haste, and will take the Puritante blacks to sight, who will start from Newport, it being here the other trees to make the urip to this city. AMPSEMENTS

Mr. Bantel Sully and his New Play. There had been an anticipation that last night's performance of "The Millionaire" at the Park Theatre would add something of value to the record of contemporaneous American drama. A theme had been selected which promised interest along with its novelty; a playwright who had exhibited eleverness in certain trivial forms of stage entertainment had confessedly pur his best effort forward, and an actor who had won warm praise and sincere encouragement in earlier work had prepared for the most important venture in his artistic career. There were, besides, other circumstances tending to aid and abet the successful outcome of Mr. Daniel Sully's New York production of "The Millionaire." The house was large and friendly, and its tendency to applause was so honest as to avoid any sus picion of prearrangement.

Yet "The Millionaire" was a disappoint ment; its playwright had not fulfilled his promise, and even Mr. Sully could not meet the expectations of his admirors. The drama's originality of theme suffered in the method and the incidents of its development. The playmaker, H. Gratan Donnelly, had overloaded it with plot, its basis was excellent. A rough, honest-hearted, shread Irish rairoad contractor, was the chief figure. He had purchased an old charter for the construction of a line completing a connection between the Atlantic and the lakes, and at the very close of his work he found himself confronted by a powerful triumvirate of wall street enemies. They have a parallel road in course of building, and unless it can be finished before the Irishman's, their extensive stock operations will ruin them. It is nalpablish that from this point any clear dramatist could make an interesting play. Mr. Donnelly starts admirably. He brings the arch-conspirators together, shows them plotting in a Fifth avec use parlor to wreck the Irishman, and its roduces their tools in the persons of the Irishman's lab green and his civel engineer. These men they seek to corrupt, uraing the engineer to come over to the rival road, and the foreman to incide a strike, so that the Irishman's lab green shall fall nim before he can drive the golden spike and so complete his charter.

But the engineer is loyal to his employer and benefactor, and the supposed foreman is in reality the Irishman humself, here, too, a comedy vein is developed in the quaint lovemaking of the Irishman name one of his millionairs enemies sisters. If Mr. Donnelly had confined his play to the material thus far indicated, with its natural or theat-leal sequences, "The Millionairs would have a right to be commended as a positively variable drama. But the introduction of a sub-plot, dealing with the most antique of stage extedents—such as the deserted wife, abandoned habe, and missing locks: which seet all missery right at last—gives the pice where set all missery right at last—gives the pice of a cheap aspect, de ment; its playwright had not fulfilled his promise, and even Mr. Sully could not meet

locke: which sets all misery right at locke: which sets all misery right at has gives the piece a cheap aspect, destroys its clearness and jumbles its edseedes together with fatal effect. That is why "The Millionaire last night fell short of success. There is hore for it, however. A skilful and heroic because will do much to remedy the present weaknesses, though radical alteration is probably not easily possible.

revision will do much to remeily the present weaknesses, though radical alteration is probably not easily possible.

One scene at least will win popular favor. It represents the laying of the last rail and the driving of the golden suke, and it comes as the triumphant elimax of the frishman's light with his enemies. The stage is fairly well peopled with laborers, who work actively and realistically, shovelling real dirt, hammering at real iron, and boring real holes in real tles. Then there is a graphic semblance of a strike, in which frishmen and Italians participase, with the victory apparently against the hero until, springing from their midst in another disguise, he gives them the appeal of the Mullingar, which must be a potent word with Irishmen, for they stand steady and win for him, despite the dagos. This episode, possessing both picturesqueness and dramatic strength, was heartly applauded, and will do much to rescue. The Miliconire from disaster.

Mr. Sully, of course, Impersonates the Irish.

Mr. Sully, of course, Impersonates the Irish Mr. Sully, of course, Impersonates the Irish contractor. He is burlored with many sentences aimed at the gallery, and he is singularly neglected in the one strong point of his artistic equipment—the chance to express pathos. Let handicapped as he is, he plays his part with carnestness, fidelity, at d much discretion. The comic scenes he interprets excellently. The make cast otherwise is weak, unless the character acting of Max Arnold be excepted and the lastics in the piece are of conspicuous y mediocre ability. spicuous y mediocre ability.

New Elements in Old Theatricals-Salvint. St. John, and Robson.

The play called "A Child of Naples," in its most recent Laglish version by Horace Townsend, and the acting of its principal character by Alexander Salvini, were fully considered by THE SUN when they were lately tested, on an off night of the Tomasso Salvini term at the Broadway. They are offered in a regular way this week at Nittle's, and with greater care. The younger Salvint has inherited good physical qualifications for the stage, and his ambition is guided by the most conscientious regard for dramatic art. He would, indeed, gain a general admiration quicker if he were less laboriously deliberate and elaborate. He is accompanied by a charming actre-s in May Brookyn. A more frivolous and potent appeal to the populace was made last evening at the Frondway, where the London Gulety but lesquer-knye ' Faust Up to Da e' again. It was a considerably better performance than the company

had ever given here before. To be sure, speci-mens were retained of the wooden, latheturned, no-jointed I ondon burlesque girls, but they were most in the chocus, and to offset their

turned, no-jointed London burlesque girls, but they were most in the chorus, and to offset their iffecessness the four skint dancers were andle and graceful. Florence St. John was fer comely, tuneful, and tewitchingly undemonstrative self unaltered; but the two comedians had evidently learned what will and what will not amuse American audiences. Charles funly had gained in unction, and he spoke the local lokes with a glib tongue.

"Do you belong to the 4007" ha asked of Mephistopholes, autie as though he knew all about the McAllisters.

"No." replied E. J. Lonnon, the red Satan of the travesty: "they belong to me."

It was Mr. Lonnen particularly who had adjusted his efforts satisfactorily to the American standard of fun. He is one of these industrious, violent comedians whom Britons like, but who have to learn to re smoother and easier before they can please our folks, it had abandoned nearly all of the cocknevism which had characterized his New York debut, and instead be did newer and better things, one of these was an Irish song "Convenara" so deeply and broadly conneal that the addience could not get enough of the things, one of these was an of the song "Convenara" so deeply and broadly conneal that the addience could not get enough of the half had that of itself was enough to establish Lennon as success. The reception of Mr. Robson was as enthusiastic as he could have de-ired, and if the features of the comedy were not familiar to most of the audience he had an assurance that he was among admirers of his methods and familiar recularities. No less hearty was the reception of Frank Mordaunt, who assume! Mr. Crane's old rile, and it may be said, without any reflection on Mr. Crane, that the strong points of the part were as foreibly and correctly developed as could be desired, in the bird act Mr. Mordaunt was obliged to answer a call in the midst of the scene and acknowledge the expressions of appreciation that only a crowded house, could have extended, It is eviden that "The Henrietta" has not loct any of it

Guilty Without Crime" at the People's. In the third act of this drama, which is an adaptation by Vad De Nois and C. Young from Aurora Floyd." the Braddon novel, a roaring fire warms the lonely quarters of the wicked horse trainer, William Martimer, while a frightful storm rages without and the window is kept wide open. This is an incongruity, and there are several others to keep it company. though none of them, perhaps, may be said to amount to much. To call a parson a "monu-ment of horror." in seriousness, is powerful or funny, according to the way of think-ing of those who think about it. This ing of those who think about it. This phrase occurs also in the third act. The general nature of "Guilly Without Crime" is strong and eventful. The assault upon Sir Raiph Wadron by the dome-ted Softy, the intreplitity of the unhappy young wife, stria, the killing of the villainous Mortimer, the bullyragging of a number of the mesker characters by the characters of emphasis and power, and many other passages in the play are interesting and vivid, and they won cienty of applause last night. Mr. Bore Davidson as The Softy was better than Mirs Ramie Austen as Stella. Miss Austen did not strike the true tone of pathos at all times. The Softy of Mr. Isvidson uses a Yorkshire dialect at once curious and lucid, and makes a picturesque character altogether. Mr. Ernest Foster as Sir halph is a graceful hero, and Miss liene Perselle as Mas Perarone, a very good "false friend," Charles M. Hayne as Issue Punskey has a good enough Hebrew dialect, but his text is very meage. Mr. H. it. Harkins as James, a servant, oversters the modesty of nature in just a trilling degree.

Flames on Long Island.

A large barn and a number of outbuildings as Greeniawn, ewned by Dr. M. Munger of 98 Hancock street, Brooklyn, were destroyed by fire on Sunday night. Seven horses, four Jersey cows, several valuable dogs, carriages and harness, forty tons of hay, the unthreshed grain from a Etean acres of land, and all the farming implements were burned up. The loss is estimated at \$10.00. The fire is supposed to have been caused by trains who entered the barn to find a siscoping place. Mr. Manger is in fluidio.

The one policies brouce our the Tuching and Bayaide. The one policies brouce our the Tuching and Bayaide if was one of the oldest buildings in Flushing and was owned by Mrs. Hayes of Brooklyn. It was occupied by George Carr and was insured.



Mervous Headaches.

How to Perfectly Cure Them. Nearly all forms of headaches are of a nervous char cter, and are caused by weakness, irritation or disease of the brain tissues or nerves of the head, and in order to cure such cases it is absolutely necessary to use the serve remedy, which, by acting directly upon the affect ed portions of the nervous system, restores their natural and healthy condition. Never neglect a headache, no matter how slight, in the spring especially, as it slimes invariably leads to serious results. The best known remedy for this disease is Dr. Greene's Nervira. which can be obtained at the druggists, for \$1 per bottle
It is porely vegetable and perfectly harmless. Many
persons who suffer from headache have, by repeated failure to find relief, despaired of cure. To such we would say by all means secure a bottle of this wonderful remedy and you will be surprised and pleased at its marvelous effect. It is the most perfect cure

known for headache. "THE GREAT HEADACHE CURE," For over twenty years my life was made miserable by frequent and terrible headaches. At times they were so severe I feared I would go tosane I was treated by nearly every physician in this city, be-sides many from other parts, but none could cure me or even relieve me, except by large doses of morphine. which always left me very sick and weak. My head used to shake so hadly it had to be held. No one could suffer worse than I did. About six months ago I bought a buttle of Dr Greene's Servura, and the very first bottle stopped the headache, and I have never had any trouble with my head since that time, To strenghten my nerves and build up my system I continued the medicine for several months. After suffering for twenty years I was cured by Dr.

Greene's Nervura, MRS. MARY GREEN,
Basin st., Ngristown, Pa.
Dr. Greene, the famous specialist in the cure of pervous and chronic diseases of 35 West Fourteenth st, New York, can be consulted free of charge, person-

OBITUARY.

Hiram Smith, a unique resident of Norwich, Conn., died on Sunday, aged 76 years. He was an expert mechanic, and invented the window blind staple cutter, by which he made a fortune for himself and C. B. Rogers & Co. of this city, for whom he had worked for the past fifty years. He was a notable atheist, and wrote odd poems which he recited to his friends. One of his poems on the "Creation" was about long as the " Had." and in the Homeric vein. He had the longest feet in Norwich, and had been divorced more times than any other citizen. Not long ago he married his sixth wife, but she shuddered at his dismal mortuary experience and left him within a month. With all his oddities, he was a man of unblemished reputation and unquestioned integrity. If he said he would do a thing, he did it every time. He was bent nearly into a bow. shuffled along the sidewalks, had an extremely long nose, and were steel spectacles that rested on the very tip. He dearly loved a controversy. and it was a rash scholar that tackled him on

Thomas G. Nock, President of the New York Locomotive Works in Rome, N. Y., died on Sunday night, aged 61 years, He was born near Lendon, h.ng., and came to this country when a child. In 1904 he went to Lome Iron Works, which he retained until 1881. At that time he became instrumental in organizing the locomotive works company and was elected its notive works company and was elected its resident. He was also President of the First Sational Bank and of the Board of Fire Com-Capt. Couch, an old pioneer and widely known

Capt. Couch, an old ploneer and widely known as the organizer of the Oklahoma movement, died yesterday at Guthrie. His death was the result of a wound infilted by J. C. Adams with a ride on April 4. When it became known that Capt. Couch could not live twenty-four hours a party was organized to lyuch Adams. United States Marsial Walker was informed of this and took a train with the prisoner for Wichita. He was placed in juil there. Couch was widely respicated.

respected.

Charles F, Graves of Bennington, Vt., aged 52, died yester tay from the effects of an over-dose of map files taken to alleviate pain from rheumatism. Mr. Graves served during the rebellion in Company H, Second United States Sharpshouters, and was prominent in G. A. R. circles. He served on the national council of Administration and at the time of his death circles. He served on the national council of administration, and at the time of his death was a staff officer to Gen. Alger.

was a stair officer to ten, Alger.

James J. Fogarty, for many years treasurer
of the Brooklyn Jockey Cub. is dead at his
home in this city. He was a young man of
sterling qualities, and was a general favorite
with all who knew him. He was a young man
of much promise, and his untimely demise' is
unfortunate, as he undoubtedly had a bright
future before him.

By the Ann Foyardt, widow of the late Po-

Therbe Ann Foxcraft, widow of the late Rev. George Waters, D. D., died in Klagston on Sunday night, aged 76. She was the daughter of Francis A. Foxcraft, a merchant of Beston, and was born in that city. Dr. Water- was for twenty years rector of St. John's Church of Kingston. Miss Mary Delavergne died suddenly on Sun-

Miss Mary Delayergae died suddenly on Sun-day while on her way to church in Rondout. She was 52 years old and a sister of Capt. Isaac Delayerine, one of the oldest and best known Hudson liver steamboat men. She made her home with her brother

Silvester Bigelow, draper, 71 years old, a resident of Alban, since 1847, died yesterday, Four children, one of whom is Andrew S. Draper State Superintendent of Public Instruction, su vive him. Caleb L. Smith died on Sunday at 323 Clifton place. Brooklyn. aged 61. In 1867 he was elected to the Assembly as an Independent leamoratte candidate. He was an architect and builder.

John F. Cowden, said to be the eldest Odd Fellow in the country, died in Amesbury, Mass., on Saturiay, aged 82 years. He joined the order in Philadelphia in 1831. Mr. Robert M. Proud, for many years Collector of internal Revenue for the Baltimore district and a well-known in-urance broker, died suddenly yesterday morning.

James A. L. McClure, the well-known lawyer of Baltimore and counsel to the Board of Polling the Many of Particles Company (1997).

James A. L. alcohile, the went anown lawyer of Baltimore and counsel to the Beard of Police Commissioners and Registration Officers, died vesterday morning.

Joseph H. Bald win the largest leather dealer in New Haven died yesterday morning after an illness of three weeks. He leaves a widow

Mrs. Sarah Demey, aged 87 years, died in Ininduction of the early Supreme Judges

The liev Jeremiah J. Griffin, paster of the Catholic Church of the Annunciation, died last evening at the rectory, Broadway and 133d street. Dr. J. S. Brown, aged 78, a prominent phy-delan, died at his home in Lexington, Ky., yesterday.

Father William O'Reilly of the Catholic Church of Buena Vista, Col., died yesterday, agoi 40.

William Carr. Mayor of Roanoke. Va., died yesterday, aged 62 years. The Strike of Boston Pork Packers,

Boston, April 21 .- A conference was held o-day between the striking employees at John P. Squire & Co.'s packing house, in Somerville. and Mr. Squire. The men submitted a statement of their grievances, and also stated the concessions they were willing to make. Mr. Squire decimed to deal with them as a body, and expressed his opinion that they had no real grievance. He advised them to seek employment elsewhere, as ho should make no concessions what-ever. He sent for the foreman of the killing gang this morning, and said that he dekilling gang this morning, and said that he desired to have them return to work, but the foreman replied that, since they were Knights of Labor, his men would not return unless the others were taken back. It is understood that a train of hogs consigned to the firm is now sidetracked at Waitham, and that this fat explains why Mr. Squire is so anxious for the killers to return to work. The situation, as far as the prespect of a resumption of operations is concerned, is therefore practically unchanged. The men claim that they are not strikers, but that they are locked out.

Increase in the Newfoundland Tariff. HALIFAX, April 21.—There has been a general increase in the Newfoundland tariff of 5 to 10 per cent. The dottee on butter and cheese have been raised to 3 cente per pound on cigars 10 per cent. ad valorem and 50 per thousand, and on freeh meats 15 cents per pound. THEN THE BAISDERS UP.

A Gang of Kentucky Outlaws Commit Their CATLETTSBURG, Ky., April 21 .- The fight between the Baisdens and Brewers on Pigeon Creek, Logan county, West Virginia, on Friday, s even more deplorable than at first reported. Some three or four days before the tragedy the Baisdens sent notice to Jim Brewer that they were coming to wipe him out. Brewer, in company with a man named Charles Steele, was at work in a field some three hundred yards from Brewer's home. Seeing the three Baladen-approaching on horseback, he ran up a gully which led into the woods. The Baisdens, finding Breweraway from home, left, only to return

n an hour. Meanwhile, Brewer, in company with Steele. gained the shelter of his home. Hearing the Haisdens approaching again, he ran into the loft. As soon as the trio of murderous outlaws arrived they opened fire, sending some forty or fifty bullets through the house in the hope of killing Brewer. Brewer held his fire until the last, when, poking his Winchester through a crack, he fired at Smith Baisden, bitting him in the pit of the stomach. Firing again became general, and Smith again received the conten-softhe Winchester, Jno. H. Baisden was

in the pit of the stomach. Firing again became general, and Smith again received the contens of the Winchester, Juo. H. Raisden was shot three times, in the right arm, left hand, and through the right lune. He also lost his lorse, which was shot tome the right arm, left hand, and through the right lune. He also lost his lorse, which was shot tom under him. They we encompanied by a 12-year-old boy. Jim. the on of B. Z. Isalsien, a brother of the murderers. The three attempted to carry their already dying brother with them but succeeded in getting only a few hundred yards. The wounded and dying man was and in the middle of the public highway, with a gunny sack for a pillow. There he breathed his last. The feeing desperadoes made a direct line for the house of a brother who was a constable, intending giving up to him, so that he could secure the seward of \$4,500.

Jim frewer - ummoned a crowd consisting of his two brothers, a constable, and one or two friends. They followed after the now thor-aughly demoralized and fleeing outlaws. They were overtaken at the home of their brother. Dr. Baisden, on Pigeon Crock, some six or seven miles from the scene of the first fight. The little boy Jim had been leit as a guard some distance from the scene of the first fight. The little boy Jim had been leit as a guard some distance from the scene of the first fight. The little boy Jim had been leit as a guard some distance from the bouse. Seeing the Brewer party approaching, he sounded the alarm at the time John Baisden was having his wounded dressed. Trust to the instincts which had controlled him during his past life, he grabbed his Winchester and son ta bail at the approaching pursuers. Firing again became scene al, but the tables had turned. In this fight the little boy ran toward the house and as he was crossing the threshold leil, pierced through with three rifle balls. John H. Bail-den was she wind, but the top of a hill as short distance away his Winchester was summoned to form a Sheriff's posse. The country for miles is

THE CRESCENTS ENTERTAIN.

The Champton Football Cinb's Successful Persormance,

Our big sister city, at the other end of the bridge, was all aglow last night with flaming crescents. From the star-lit heavens, where the first quarter of the new moon beamed, to the interior of the Brooklyn Academy of Music. the City of Churches was given over to the Crescent Athletic Club and the gallant soldier boys of the Seventh Regiment, who were out in full force to witness the initial presentation of "A Modern Columbus," a saltatorial medley by Mr. Wm. D. Preston, by Company I, Seventh Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., under the auspices of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn.

The interior of the Academy presented a most beautiful sight, for the big house was one mass of decorations. The orchestra and stage was banked with flowers and ferns, while on either side of the procenium arch the cham-pionship pennant of the American Foot Ball Union. won by the Crescents since the formation, were displayed.

The Brooklyn colony of the Seventh Regiment were there in a body, as were also many staff of the Governor of Texas, and Edward M. of the leading dignitaries of this city and Brooklyn. The medley is strictly an amateur performance, all the dances and songs being entirely original, and, judged from this stand-point, the performance was more than meri-

torious.
The following were the officers of the affair: Committee of Arrangements-William II. Ford, Gustavus S. Waliace, William W. Henshaw, Jr., Edwin W. Bicciow, John V. Lamarche, Charles M. Englis, and Breslow. John V. Lamarche, Charles M. Englis, and Charles M. But.

Floor Committee—Lemnel C. Benedict, Cleland Benedict Steries E. Heale, Waiter F. Blaze, Cluiton E. Braine, Clarence Britton Frank D. Beattys John E. Braine, Clarence Britton Frank D. Beattys John E. Carpenter, George f. Clark Horace M. Brake, A. Fauss, nurf F. Greenman, Frank Jenks, Fred D. Kailey, Affred L. Nerris Edward M. Norton Jr. Carroll J Food.

Jr. Clarence M. Trowbridge, and DeWitt C. Weid, Jr.

Reception Committee—Charles E. Birciaw, W. J. G.

Bearns Alexander Barrie Affred Beers William C. Beerns Alexander Barrie Affred Beers William C. Beerns William

C. Paimer and Joseph Bowd.

A feature of the decorations, and a most ingenious one, was a mammouth cressent to med of are electric lights. This occupied the middle of the proacenium arch, directly over the stage, and throughout the play beamed with a beautiful effect upon one of the most distinguished audiences which over gathered within the four walls of the edifice. Among those who emjoyed the fine performance were:

Mr. Carles W. Forlis W. and Wr. Lewilly Falmer.

the four walls of the edifice. Among those who emjoyed the fine performance were:

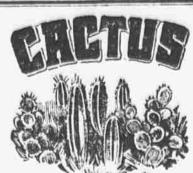
Mr. Charles M. Englis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewell M. Palmer, and the Viseas Englis, in box H. In box Mr. R. A. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William. In the Mrs. William. Mrs. and Mrs. Schupler Valden, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. and Mrs. Schupler Valden, Mrs. Williams, Williams, Williams, Mrs. Williams, Will

The Manhattan Athletic Club Board of Govrnors held a meeting last night at the club house and ernors held a meeting tast night at the club house and there were several good things" on the carpet," viz. the Ford case, the new grounds the Berkeley Athletic Cinbs action relative, to the lival and the coming games. Therefore a lively meeting was anticipated, but there was such a large list of applications to be considered that it was a late hour before they were passed on and the hourd were still in ression at an early hour this morning. It is quite probable however, that no action was taken recarding the Ford susjection as was first interned. The names of 11st applicants were reported upon favorably for membership.

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Three hindred years ago Don Aiva, during the famous expedition of Orellano to the Amason secured a celebrated faultan Medicine, used for all discusses, "she Cartins Historic user," The formula remained an hericom from generation to generation until three years ago 'Hon famous Aiva' the usat of his years consented to its publicuse.

It is an event in human history, since it offers an infall ble cure for three of the most persistent, universal, dangerous, and historic incurable blood poisons with which the race has ever been afficied, viz 'ancer, Secretia, and Specific Disorders, and their long train of disasters.

BARBER'S PICH CURED.

THE CACTUS BLOOD CURE

Pleasant to take: applicable to diseases of infance of old age. All Druwdists well it. bend for descriptive pamphlets and certificates. ALVA'S BRAZILIAN SPECIFIC CO.,

NINETY-NAME AFTRE AGAIN.

Fireman Lucas With His Hair Ablage Holds on to the Hose for Keeps, Night Watchman John Fields heard a

racking of glass in the six-story brick building 99 Spring street at 5', o'clock last night and saw a bright glare at a window on the fifth floor. Just then a short, thick-set man. Field. says, opened the hallway door, and locking it after him, hur led up toward Broadway. This was the fourth fire in the building within three months. The policeman on post sent out an alarm, and the firemen lost no time in carrying hose up the fire escape on the front of the rying hose up the fire escape on the front of the building. Fireman Lucas of 30 engine stood on the balzony on the fifth floor helding a nezzle pointed in the window and reiding for water. Suddenly flames burst out and set fire to Lucas's hair and rubber coat.

He held to the nozzle. If he had let go, the men below him would probably have been swept off the fire-escape by the weight of the falling hose.

Fireman Schime, who was half way between the fourth and fifth balconies, hurried up to Lucas and smothered the fire in his hair and coat.

Lucas and smothered the fifth and sixth floors coat.

The fire burned up the fifth and sixth floors and through the roof. The two upper floors were occupied by M. Selig, manuacturer of hats and caps. I. Borchard A. Co.'s manufactory of lufants' caps and novelties on the third and fourth floors. M. Gross, dealer in clothing on the second floor, and F. Becker's restaurant on the first floor were also damaged by either fire or water. The fire lasted half an hour and did \$10,000 damage.

Public Brill of the Twelfth Regiment. Five thousand people filled the big armory

at Ninth avenue and Sixty-second street last evening to witness the public exhibition of the Twelfth Regiment. Among those present were Gen. Ward, formerly Colonel of the regi-ment; Major J. J. Riker, Col George D. Scott of the Eighth Regiment. Col. F. Feigl of the staff of the Governor of Texas, and Edward M.
Field. The exercises were under Col. Heman
Dowd. Lieut.-Col. G. A. Miller. Major Robert
W. Leonard, and Adjt. C. A. Jessun.
A battallon drill, in which several doubletime movements were well executed, was first
given under the command of Col. Dowd. Companies B. D. F. G. H. and I took part. An ambuilance Sorps exhibition, under the command
of Dr. Nelson H. Henry, came next. Some of
the men obligingly permitted themselves to be
wounded or killed by an imaginary foe, and
others rendered first relief and earried them

in the small room in the Cooper Institute last night to prepare its report. The report it is said has no load in it for dustice Murray. The committee simply resolved to report that the charges against the three gentlemen had not been proven, as dithat they were still worthy of the full it confidence of the organization. So har as could be learned Justice Murray's namels not mentioned in the report, and the committee will make no recommendation for read do him. The report will be considered by the County Committee on May 13 unless a special meeting is called.

No Irishmen or Englishmen on Rossa's Jury.

A jury to try Jeremiah O'Donevan Rossa on a charge of criminal abes brought by P. S. Cassedy, we selected yesterday in the Court of Over and Termine before Judge Andrews. Col. Dawson appears for the popie and Wm. Howe for the defendant. The courses exclused frashmen and four men from the jury agreement. The jury was completed towever without much trouble and an adjournment was taken to to-morrow, when the trial will begin.

Newtown Creek Nulsances,

The State Board of Health sent an expert to Long Island City yesterday to examine into the bone factories, chemical works, and on works on Newtonn Crack which are complained of as nilsances by ter-sons in the vicinity file expert also made a trip through long sland it is noting the ninerous probact standard water the result of his incurries with be made known through the state board of Heatth. Instruction.

A BUSINESS EDUCATION. Bookkeeping writing arithmetic correspondence, spelling stenography typewriting private instruction, day and evening at faine's Humbeas College, it Bewert, cor tanalat; up town, 107 W. 54th at, cor Broadway. Bablo. Henry C. Bottson's patent Shver bell parior, it is age, and orchestra bankos, instructions given; frivate lessons bend for drough. HENRY C. DOBSON, 1,210 Broadway, near 51d st. Banjo instruction, -Catalogues maked, full par-sculars. EDWARD DORSON orchestra and chime banjos, 1,428 Brossiway, near 40th st. Bando, violin, guitar, mandoin, gutter, manu one harruments

BANJO, GUITAR tuition, to course, J. K. BUCKLEY MUSIC Lessons day and evening plane guitar, wathon's, to East lether, through the same mandelin singing wathon's, to East lether, through symmastic academy, 6-ksst lether, through symmastic academy, 6-ksst lether, day and evening running track, rowing machines, both a training baths &c!

PROF, Lypenn-Fy sen years experience as a list rection of boxing. Jeasing from 1 F. M. to 10 F. M. Terms moderate. 2 is lid as

SHORTHAND - Private instruction by practical very bathin reporter; 20 years experience for failures situations guaranted book and drive are free. First HARRISON, Stengarapher 2 in Broadway, New 10th city, and 721 Broadway, New 10th city, and 721 Broadway.

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